

# DECLARATION Of the Queen of BOHEMIA

Concerning her comming into *England*  
to both Houses of Parliament, Wherein is de-  
clared the Cause of her comming, and  
what she intends to doe.

Also the Resolution of the Lords and  
Commons, assemb'd in Parliament, concer-  
ning his Majesties proclaiming of divers  
worthy Members Traytors,



L O N D O N :

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they hope to ground a settled Peace in this kingdom, shewynge that a Kingdom diuided against it self cannot stand, but is in great danger, for desecration is growen to its full heynge, whiche the Lord bring to Peace and quiet y again, that this i.e. knous and Religious Queen may be the Author of so good a work, whch will be a rejoyning to all good peoples hearts.

Her Majestye and the Prince Elector is very much grieved for the great distractiōn that her Son D. Rup. n hath wrought, lamenting for his tyranny and crueltē that he hath exercised in all places where he comes.

The Prince of Orange hath made provision of men, and Armes to send to the King against his Parliament, which is not well liked of in this Country, for the greatest part doves to spend their dearest bloud in the defence of the Parliament of England.

The Prince of Orange is not so well respe-  
cted as he hath bin, he hath made a great  
tempt against this place, but he cannot effect his  
works, for he was repulſed back again.

Here is great report of an Army of men and  
Ammunition that hath a desire to land in Eng-  
land, and to joine their forces with his Majes-  
ties army.

Also from Spain and France, it is reported  
that there are great preparations of warlike  
provision: but the Hollander desirous to see their  
approach toward them, that they might serue  
them

them as they did the great Fleet, for to try how they can dislodge Iron Bullets, for the former could not carry them away, but sunk together in the Ocean Sea, no doubt but they will have the like entertainment if they come within their Canon shot; For the States are resolved to give them another Broadside if they come that way.

Thus having sent to you the chiefest of our  
Occurrences, I remain,

*Dear, affl. Friend*

Yours affurred Friend,

The Folio says Commoner, but I think it is a misprint for Folio.

Decem. 5. 1863. - 10 a.m. - 130 P.M. - 150 bushels of grain

JOHN WARNER.

A decorative horizontal border at the bottom of the page, consisting of a repeating pattern of stylized, symmetrical motifs in black ink on a light background. The motifs appear to be a combination of floral and geometric elements, possibly representing stylized leaves or petals.

## *A Vindication of all such Persons as*

*A Vindication of all such Persons as are denominated Friends in the Methodist Denomination.*

clar'd Traitors, in his Majesties late Pro-

*clamations, to give you copies of the last page, and*

Whereas his Majesty hath set forth

and commanded to be published.

in severall parts of this Kingdome, and

## Dominion of Wales, divers printed Pa-

PERIODICALS RECEIVED

letter by

by divers Members of either house of Parliament, and other Gentlemen and persons well affected to the publique, are without any proesse of Law, or Judg-  
ment of their Peers, proclaimed Traytors who have carefully proclaimed their du-  
ties, in assisting the Parliament, and oppo-  
sing those wicked Counsellours and Ca-  
valeers about the King, which endeavours  
the destruction of Religion, and desolati-  
on of this Land :

The Lords and Commons in Parlia-  
ment do declare, That the said printed  
papers, in the form of Proclamations, and  
the publishing thereof, are against the  
Laws of this Kingdome: and that such  
persons as have bin, or hereafter shall bee  
proclaimed Traytors by the said prin-  
ted papers, or any other of the like na-  
ture, shall be defended and protec<sup>ed</sup>ed by  
the power and Authority of Parliament,  
from any damage or prejudice to their  
persons or estates, by reason or colour of  
any such printed papers or Proclamations,  
heretofore published, or which shall here-  
after

affee be published, declared, or contrived  
aga. nest them.

And the said Lords and Commons do  
hereby straightly forbid the publishing  
of any such printed papers or proclama-  
tions:

And do further authorize and require  
all Officers, and other his Majesties good  
Subjects, to apprehend and bring in safe  
custody to the *Parliament*, and to seize the  
goods and profits of the Lands, to be  
accompitable for the same to both Houses  
of *Parliament*, of all such persons as alrea-  
dy have published, or which hereafter  
shall publish any such printed papers or  
proclamations, to the end they may re-  
ceive due punishment for their offences,  
according to Law,

Thus (Gentle Reader) have you heard  
the Resolution of both Houses of parlia-  
ment, being unanimously agreed to pro-  
tect all such persons that have stood for  
the publique, and that have ventured their  
lives and estates in this good Cause, for  
the

the maintenance and defence of Gods  
true Religion, the honour and safety of  
his Majesties Royall person, the privi-  
leges of Parliament, and the Lawes and  
Liberties of the Subject, against this wic-  
ked and Malignant Crew, that doth en-  
deavour to overthrow and cast down the  
Same.

**O**rdered by the Lords and Commons as-  
sembled in Parliament, that this bee  
printed and published.

John Brown Clar.par.

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